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When the forty-first congress met in its first session on the day, March 4, 1869, when President Grant was first liangurated, the Republicans had an overwhelming majority in both branches. In the senate there were fifty-five Republicans to ten Democrats, though four southern states were not represented, which subsequently swelled the Republicans to ten Democrats, toounting the Seventy-two Democrats, counting the few on both sides not yet admitted to their seats. Every northern state was represented by Republican senators only, except California, New Jercy and Ohio, which had one Republican and one Democratic senator cach. Every represented southern state except California, New Jercy and Ohio, which had one Republican and one Democratic senators could, which state governments of every southern state except California, New Jercy and Ohio, which had one Republican and one Democratic senator cach. Every represented southern state except California, New Jercy and Ohio, which had one Republican senators only, except California, New Jercy and Ohio, which had one Republicans and one Democratic senator cach. Every represented southern state except California, New Jercy and Ohio, which had one Republicans and one Democratic senator cach. Every represented southern state except California, New Jercy and Ohio, which had one Republican and one Democratic senator cach. Every represented southern state except California, New Jercy and Ohio, which had one Republicans and one Democratic senators only except California, New Jercy and Ohio, which had one Republican senators only except California, New Jercy and Ohio, which had one Republicans of the senator of the state governments of every southern state except the first presented in the senator of the state governments of every southern state except the first presented APARILLA

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is sometimes in the habit of imbibing too freely, and when the trials and tribulations of the busy world bear down heavily upon him he drowns his griefs and drives dull care away in the flowing bowl. It was while in this condition that one day he was called to one of the suburban villages of Syracuse to attend a man who had received severe gashes on his face. The patient was put under the influence of ether and after a fashion the doctor proceeded to sew up the man's wounds. When he had completed the operation, as he supposed, be observed a large opening in the face just below the nose, from which the blood was oozing. After swallowing another potation from his now nearly empty flask, the doctor proceeded with renewed vigor to the task of sewing up the man's mouth! and after he had flipiable, bandaged the man's face and departed. Not many minutes elapsed before the man recovered his consciousness, and "Um! um! um!" was repeated as emphatically as it was possible for the man to ejaculate under the

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